BOARD APPROVES IMPROVED CURRICULA

The Trail Blazer

VOLUME VI — MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935. — NUMBER 25

SCHOOL HOLIDAY INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4.

Facts About Facts Here & Aboard

SLUMBERING —

China still continues to slumber as Japanese war lords drive modern armies thru her territory; the complete conquest and colonization of the valuable areas of Chinese territory is without doubt the purpose of the intense campaign, but there is no spirit in all that vast country to combat the militaristic islanders. Though generations are required, Japan may some day resurrect the faded glory of the Orient. There will be no cultural development in the beginning: military success and industrial achievement will follow rapidly on the heels of a Japanese succession to the throne of China, and yellow-skinned youth, touched with the fever of nationalism, will sing a Chinese "Marseillaise."

BANISHED —

Because he did not like the tone of the dispatches of David Darrah, Chicago Tribune's foreign correspondent, Il Duce sent him back to the United States. It is becoming increasingly difficult for newspapers to secure accounts of important events in Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan because government officials throw every obstacle in the way of the correspondents. They are often imprisoned, were service is purposely delayed and often they are prevented from interviewing responsible persons. It may have been noticed that only the vapgued of reports—and no photographs—were available of the recent disaster at Reinsdorf, Germany, in which more than 50 were killed.

Government officials took charge of that situation immediately, and reporters were kept from the scene of the explosion. Conditions must be unfavorable indeed when an Associated Press writer cannot get a story.

LOST SIGHT —

Gubernatorial candidates have been classified according to their stand on the sales tax; it has been the general understanding that the revenue measure would be retained if one of a particular group of candidates were elected, but what most people have failed to realize thus far is that the 1936 General Assembly will be composed almost entirely of legislators elected on an anti-sales tax platform. Though the bill might slip thru the Senate—it will be only partly changed—it is hard to believe that the House would vote to retain the measure.

RETIRING —

Though little heard of, Roosevelt's retiring and modest Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, is extremely active in his field, which is not in American politics, as several cabinet members have chosen to believe their place was. Only recently Hull consummated a treaty between Paraguay and Bolivia—they have been fighting for three years over the rugged Chaco territory and more than 100,000 men have died. In addition he has completely mollified the real or supposed grievances of Latin - American nations against the United States. All policies offensive to South America have been removed and the office of the secretary, and relations are decidedly improved. The United States surrender of control of the administrations in Cuba and Haiti is a direct result of his negotiations.

WAGNER BILL —

Passage of the now famous Wagner Bill by the house climaxed months of fighting between capitalists and the American Federation of Labor. Restoration of collective bargaining' and the creation of a board of labor arbitration were the highlights of the measure, which is designed to crimp "big business."

PROGRAMME ON STATION WCMI SET ON JULY 1

Robinson, Moore, Horton To Make Arrangements For Student Program.

Morehead is scheduled to go on the air over Station WCMI from the studios of the Henry Clay Hotel in Ashland Monday night July 1, according to Asst. Dean of Women, Exer Robinson, who is chairman of the broadcasting committee. Amy Irene Moore and Lewis H. Horton are also on the committee. Official sponsors of the programme will be the members of the Niwatori Club.

The broadcast will last from 7 to 8 o'clock (EST). Lewis H. Horton, head of the music department has consented to sing on the programme. Dorothy J. Riggs, piano instructor, will play piano selections. Keith Davis has been selected to play a violin solo.

Members of the Niwatori Club will take part in the musical part of the broadcast and in addition will present a short play written by Miss Robinson.

A Greyhound bus will be chartered to carry the 30 members of the club and faculty. The girls will present a programme at the Ashland Rotary Club luncheon at noon, and the rest of the afternoon will be spent in touring the city.

HUDSON LEAVES IN JULY ON ART TOUR

Plans To Travel Thru England France, Belgium, Italy And Switzerland.

Ralph M. Hudson, art instructor and faculty adviser of the TRAIL BLAZER, has booked passage on the S. S. Manhattan, which is scheduled to leave New York for Plymouth, England, Saturday, July 17. Mr. Hudson will spend six weeks visiting art galleries, cathedrals, old castles and other places of interest. He will return on the American liner, S. S. President Harding, leaving Havre Sept. 5.

Arriving at Plymouth after six days en route from New York, he will go direct to London, before crossing the English Channel to Ostend, Belgium. From the port of call he will go to Brussels, via Bruges, Ghent and Antwerp. He intends to visit the Belgium "A Century of Progress"—the Brussels Exhibition. En route to Paris he will view the famous cathedrals of Amiens and Beauvais.

In Paris, Mr. Hudson plans to visit the Louvre, Notre Dame de Paris, Versailles, Beautiffy chateau, the medieval castle of Pierrefonds, and Versailles.

From Paris, he will entrain for Italy, stopping momentarily at Chartres to see that city's famous cathedral. Going to Pisa, via Turin and Genoa, the traveler will visit

(Continued On Page Four)

COLLEGE MEN, WOMEN SWIM "BLUE HOLE"

A strong rival of Morehead's modern indoor swimming pool has appeared. Men and women travelling to undergo the formalities of the College pool have been cultivating a wide and fairly deep portion of Triplett Creek known as "Blue Hole." There are no restrictions whatsoever to be considered in swimming in Triplett. The creek provide excellent draning accommodations and the creek is big enough for a considerable crowd.

EXPLORER

VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

Lectures On Northern Region Planned For Five Periods At Convocation Hour.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, will lecture here daily, Monday, thru Friday at 9:40 a. m. His lectures will consider in the main, it is understood, the development of the Arctic regions from the scientific viewpoint.

The 56-year-old explorer was born at Arnes, in the Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Nov. 3, 1879. He received preparatory education in Canada, and in 1903, he was awarded the bachelor of arts degree from Iowa State University. Later, in 1921, Mr. Stefansson received the degree of master of arts from Harvard University, the institution that had sponsored many of his explorations into Iceland and the Mackenzie region of the Arctic.

In 1905, under the auspices of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, Stefansson conducted an archeological expedition to Iceland. As a result of the trip, science was immeasurably benefited.

He explored the Mackenzie Delta sometime later under the auspices of Harvard and Toronto Universities. While there he found the here-

(Continued On Page Two)

EYE SPECIALIST TO VISIT HERE MONDAY

Dr. Anette M. Phelan, ex-Columbia University eye specialist, is expected to be here Monday. She will appear in several classes offering suggestion for treating the eyes and will be available to faculty and students for conferences.

Three Girls Attain 3.0 For Spring Term

Three Mid - Term Students Make All "A" Records For Nine Week Period.

Perfect standings of 3.0 for the spring semester were achieved by Leora Hogge, Morehead, carrying 18 hours; Iva White, Stephens, with 17 hours, and Ona Willoughby, Catlisle, with 18. Three others entering in April for the last nine weeks of school made perfect records.

Students entering at mid semester who made standings of 3.0 are Dennis Bruce Dixon, Russell Boyd and Mary Elizabeth Wilson.

Standings of 2.8 were made by James Edward Fraley, Clyde Burton, Sam Clay Otis, Ardith Pennington, Edith Reeves and Opal Stephenson.

Clyde Landrum, Wellington Cochran, Mrs. Lucille D. Roberts, Mary

(Continued On Page Three)

PREXY STEAMS TO EUROPE ON SCHURZ AWARD

Studies Teaching Methods In Germany And Austria; Away 12 Weeks.

Sailing last Saturday on the crack German liner Bremen was Dr. John Howard Payne, President of Morehead State Teachers College. He was awarded a fellowship by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for traveling in Austria and Germany for the purpose of studying methods of language instruction in European colleges and universities.

The foundation was established at the behest of Carl Schurz, noted American-German political leader, for the purpose of establishing a friendly relationship between Germany and the United States and for the promotion of culture. Schurz died in 1906.

Accompanying Dr. Payne on the European tour were five other prominent educators. They are Morgan L. Combs, president of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va; Thomas H. Ford, superintendent of Reading, Pa., public schools; Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; R. L. West, president of the state teachers college, Trenton, N. J. and C. M. Toder, president of the state teachers college, Whitewater, Wis.

According to schedule, the educators are visiting institutions in University of Berlin this month. In July they will go to Hanover and the Rhineland for study of teaching methods. The last month, August, will be devoted to individual study in Austrian colleges and universities.

Sponsors of the foundation state that it is their desire to promote institutions in German in American institutions for the advancement of culture. No political significance, according to them, is intended by the movement.

TEACHERS PAY ACT VOIDED BY JUDGES

Appellate Court Again Votes Equalization Bill Not Constitutional.

School teachers' hopes for payment of the $800,000, appropriated by the 1934 General Assembly for adjustment of salary deficiencies in the counties, were blasted last week when the Kentucky Court of Appeals upheld Circuit Judge Joseph C. Jones, The Franklin County circuit court judge had previously declared invalid the Act when Calloway County teachers filed suit against State Auditor J. Dan Talbott for payment of their western Kentucky county's allotment.

Judge Jones had declared the measure unconstitutional on the grounds that the Legislature had no authority for appropriating the amount in view of the fact that the County of Appeals had previously invalidated the teachers' equalization fund of 1930.

Declaring that the State Constitution provides for the distribution of the school fund on a per capita basis, Judge Basil Richardson handed down the adverse decision of the Court.

Original suit was brought at the

(Continued On Page Three)

ATTENTION

Turn to Page 4 of the TRAIL BLAZER for a complete list of the results of the recent teachers' certificates as provided for under the new curricular set-up.

Van Antwerp Takes Job In Prep School

Hired As Assistant Headmaster In Boys' School In Kansas City, Missouri.

Chiles Van Antwerp, acting director of the Breckinridge Training School, recently accepted the assistant headmastership of the County Club Preparatory School for Boys, Kansas City, Mo., it was learned from an authoritative source. He will assume his duties there in September.

During the past year, Mr. Van Antwerp has been director of the Training School in the absence of Warren C. Lappin, who has been studying at the University of Indiana

Last summer, he acted as dean while W. H. Vaughan was on leave at the University of Chicago.

In the school year of 1933-34, he was an instructor in the department of history.

Mr. Van Antwerp holds the master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

REGENTS TO AWARD CONTRACT TUESDAY

Construction On Plant To Begin In July; Sites Bought On Triplett Creek.

Contracts for the construction of Morehead's new power plant will be let by the Board of Regents Tuesday in the office of Joseph & Joseph, Louisville architectural firm. Ground will be broken immediately after on the plant site between Triplett Creek and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

It is predicted that the new heat, water and light plant, which is made possible by a Public Works Authority grant and loan of $255,000, will be finished in January.

Under the original plan, the plant will generate electricity for the entire College. At present, the Kentucky Utilities Company supplies the current. It is likely that the water will be supplied to the city of Morehead from the reservoir to be constructed. Full title to the land adjacent to proposed sites for dams on Triplett Creek for the storage of water have been secured, according to W. H. Rice, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Joseph & Joseph, designers of the College buildings, announced last year that a portion of the machin-

(Continued On Page Three)

Leaves Granted Four For Summer Semester

Caudill, Sullivan, Nickell Leave; Scroggins To Go In July To Columbia.

Four instructors have been granted leaves of absence from the College during the summer for graduate study and other work, and another is preparing to leave for Columbia University in July.

Lucille Caudill, English instructor, and Louise Caudill, physical education department teacher, enrolled in Columbia University soon after the close of the spring semester. They are working on the master of arts degree.

John L. Sullivan, instructor in the science department has been employed by the University of Kentucky. He is working directly under the College of Agriculture as soil erosion expert.

Clarence Nickell, state senator and instructor in the department of science, was granted a leave of absence for the summer. It is be-

(Continued On Page Three)

MAJOR, MINOR RULE CHANGED IN NEW SET-UP

Education Is Excluded From Count On Major Or Minor; Math Cut To 6 Hours.

Revision of the curricula for Kentucky state teachers colleges by the State Council on Higher Learning was approved recently by the State Board of Education, according to Dean W. E. Vaughan, a member of the council committee which drafted the new regulations.

The revision curricula will be effective September 1, and all students entering state teachers colleges after that date will be compelled to meet the new requirements for the provisional elementary, standard elementary, provisional administration and supervision and the provisional high school certificates.

Drastic changes in the curriculum for the high school certificates were made by the council. In place of the old requirement of one major or a minimum of 24 hours, a first minor or not less than 18 hours and a second minor of 12 hours, either two majors of not less than 24 hours, or one major of 24 hours and two minors of 18 hours will be required under the new set-up. In addition education, which heretofore has been counted as a first or second minor, is excluded from the above requirements. In the case of secondary work, while the new rulings state that the majors and minors must be achieved in academic fields.

In including provision for supervised teaching, the council raised the old requirement of five hours to six—three of which must be earned in secondary education.

As an alternative to the previous requirement of seven hours of mathematics, the council wrote in to the new curricula a language elective of from six to twelve hours,

(Continued On Page Three)

COTTON NOE HEARD AT CHAPEL MONDAY

Recites Best Known Poems To Enthusiastic Audience For Over Hour.

Dr. J. T. C. (Cotton) Noe, who was the feature of the convocation programme Monday, is one of Kentucky's better known poets. Besides having the title of "poet laureate of Kentucky" conferred upon him by legislative action, Dr. Noe has received countless honors from many institutions in the country.

The poet opened his programme Monday with a poem to Helen Keller which was published in a Keller anthology, containing verse by Robert Frost, Susan Coolidge, Edwin Markham and others. In a copy of the book of poetry, Miss Keller wrote, "To Mr. Cotton Noe, 'as the day bursts like a golden butterfly' from the poem by Noe, is the perfect description when my mind burst out of the silent darkness." Among many poems recited by Dr. Noe were "Penelope" and "The Mockingbird."

The composer of poems dealing with Kentucky topics was formerly professor of education at the University of Kentucky. Here at Morehead he has been conducting classes in English and children's literature.

During the past winter, in California, Dr. Noe was elected a member of the Academy of Poetry and the Los Angeles branch of the League of Western Writers. He gave a programme before the latter organization. He also broadcast over station KFWB, reading his poetry and answering questions.

He holds the honorary Litt. D. degree from Franklin College, Indiana. The professor emeritus of education has written four books of poetry. They are "The Loom of Life," "The Blood of Rachel," "The Queen of Kashmiry," and "The Legend of the Silver Band."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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The Trail Blazer Platform

Develop Student Initiative.
Promote An Active Alumni Association.
Increase Student Loan Fund.
Establish Honorary Scholarship Societies.
Encourage Intramural Athletics.
Support the Athletic Teams.

They Cannot Stay Out Of Politics

Though the Kentucky Education Association promised to refrain from political activity after the General Assembly had passed revenue bills assuring a $12 per capita, according to W. P. King, executive secretary, the gubernatorial candidates will be asked to express their intentions in regard to (1) maintenance of the present $12 per capita, (2) continuation of provision for free textbooks and (3) adequate support of the public higher institutions of learning. The purpose of the political activity, they declare, is "that the processes of education may go forward and that the children of Kentucky may have their rightful heritage of an adequate and free education....."

Sometime, May We Use The "Girlatorium," Please?

We want to take this opportunity of calling to the attention of the administratory responsible for the swimming pool the injustice that is being done the male portion of the student body. As far as we have been able to ascertain the pool is reserved almost exclusively for women. There are vacant hours on Tuesday and again on Thursday from five to six o'clock for men. The males are privileged, also, to use the pool on Mondays and Fridays at the convocation period, but until administrators decide to convene the student body in the natatorium, that hour is of absolutely no account. We do not believe that the women are in more need of swimming than the men. In fact, we know that the weaker gender is composed of occasional swimmers and total abstainers for the most part. As for men, they are inclined to enjoy the pleasant recreation from May until September throughout the temperate zone, but here at Morehead, they will have to be content with the "Blue Hole," located opposite Myrtle's Tea Room on U. S. 60. It is quite probable that the filed pool, reputed to be Kentucky's best, would be injured by the vigorous swimming enjoyed by the men. It is quite certain that it will never suffer injury from the puny splashings of a half dozen girls sitting idly on the sides. If the condition is to persist, we suggest that the name be changed from natatorium to "girlatorium."

Comprehensive Exam Need Here, Believed

During the spring semester, the TRAIL BLAZER exposed the cause of comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors. We stated at that time that we believed that preparation for comprehensive examinations, covering every academic field, would fit the student better for the business or professional world. We cited instances of the adoption of the programme by many prominent institutions throughout the country. These schools have felt the need acutely during the depression period of developing more versatile students. The highly specialized engineers, chemists, physicists and others were unable to find positions in which they might apply their "book stuff," and consequently, they were unable to find employment. On the other hand, had they paused in their intensive specialization to take a few economic, history or English courses, they would have been infinitely better equipped to survive the panic of 1929. As a matter of fact, the definition of education was being badly abused by the practice of over-specializations. Idealistically speaking, education is supposed to open a cultural world, in which the student may enjoy the so-called finer things of life—meaning usually the finer arts, literature, sports, etc. It is readily seen that education has long failed to fulfill that obligation to humanity except in rare cases. The chances are ten to one that the mathematics major will know nothing of art; yet the theories of trigonometry are applied constantly to the subject. Then the English major has not the slightest conception of the principles of physics. Why? His major work and field of concentration have consumed all of his time. Without attempting to reform the educational system, we would like to advance the comprehensive examination for consideration. We believe that it is one of the solutions to the problem that will never be solved until a complete readjustment of college curricula has been made.

Louisville Paper Maintains High Wage Scale

When the National Recovery Act expired Sunday, June 16, the Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL announced the continuance of the N. R. A. programme on the grounds that the sponsors of the paper had made a compact with the president of the United States and were, therefore, unaffected by the ruling of the Supreme Court, which declared the Act unconstitutional. But what the COURIER declined to say was that its employes had been paid wages and salaries in excess of federal scales throughout the depression. When queried recently a C-J employee stated that he had been receiving a salary far in excess of the Graphic Arts scale for more than five years. It would seem that the Louisville organization is able to operate at a profit and still maintain high living wages in its plant. As most newspapers make money, any deficiency in salaries is the result of ultra-economic policies of the managements.

DOWN FOR GOOD

For the second time Martha Southwell, age 88, of London, received a funeral. Fifty years ago she was being borne to her grave when she saved herself from being lowered alive by knocking on the coffin.

SHRINKING VIOLET

Mrs. Briggs was vigorously powdering her face before going out.

"Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked her husband who was patiently waiting in the hall.

She shrugged her shoulders and smiled.

"Modesty, my dear Henry."

"Modesty?" he ejaculated.

"Yes," she explained. "I've no desire to shine in public."

Fond Mother — Don't you think the baby resembles his father?

Close Friend — Well-er-they are both bald.

Sewnuk — I can prove it to you that the biggest fools in the world are here in the United States.

Sizoo — Well, prove it.

Sewnuk — Don't a lot of them pay good money to hear cranks from Europe lecture to them?

Boss — Well, don't you find this office force like one big family?

New Steno — Why no; everybody's been quite friendly so far.

SOLVED

The time had come to dish up the rations and in an Irish regiment the quartermaster and his assistant had been portioning them out in preparation for distribution.

The assistant turned to the quartermaster and with a twinkle in his eye said: "Av ye plaze, sorr, there's a loaf absent. Who'll I give it to?"

"Keep it yourself, Mike!" replied the quartermaster.

SUMMER SCHOOL DIFFICULTIES

FOUR AUGMENT COLLEGE STAFF

Replace Instructors Granted Leaves For Summer To Study On Degree.

Four new instructors have been added to the teaching roster for the first summer session to replace professors on leave from the College and to take care of the heavy enrollment.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, professor emeritus from the University of Kentucky, is conducting courses in the English department.

Arville Wheeler, superintendent of Johnson County schools, has been added to the education department staff.

E. F. Birkhead, Winchester superintendent of city schools, is offering courses in education during the first summer term.

Thomas McCoy, Catlettsburg ward principal and University of Kentucky graduate, has been elected temporarily to a position in the science department. He is teaching biology.

HOLLIS NAMED TO MOVIE COMMITTEE

To Confer With Educators On Education Films Shown In Schools, Theatres.

On the recommendation of Dr. William Lewis of Wesquahic High School, Newark, N. Y., E. V. Hollis, head of the department of education and manager of the College Theatre, has been appointed to membership on the Committee of Motion Pictures of the Department of Secondary Education of the National Education Association. The appointment was made by Ernest D. Lewis, president of the department.

The essential purpose of the committee is to improve the class of films shown under the classification of educational pictures, formulate children's standards for judging films and purge children's programmes of undesirable pictures shown in connection with educational ones.

The programme will be carried out by the committee in conjunction with the department's magazine, SECONDARY EDUCATION.

15 BRECK STUDENTS ACHIEVE ALL "As"

According to the director of the Breckinridge Training School, Chiles Van Antwerp, 15 students achieved the honor roll for the past semester in the junior and senior high schools. They are Arthur Stewart and Paul Wheeler, seventh grade; Billy Black, eighth grade; J. G. Black, Calvin Crosthwaite, Robert Humphrey and Frances Perati, ninth grade; Billy Hogge, Willard Keeton and C. H. Mc Brayer, tenth grade; Allie Porter and Orville Redwine, eleventh grade, and Roberta Bishop, Gladys Evans and Janet Judd, twelfth grade.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By N. O. Body

Editor's note: students are urged to contribute to this column any "items of interest" of which they may know. Simply drop a note signed with your name in the TRAIL BLAZER box. Next issue July 6.

PEEK-A-BOO

Interested observers state that Fields Hall girls are constantly having alarmed by suspicious characters loitering on the pavement above the dormitory. Only the other night three men performing a circus stunt by climbing upon each other's shoulders were frightened away. — V.L.

COMPLAINTS

One hears numerous complaints of twosomes enjoying the steps to the rear of the swimming pool during Friday night shows. It would seem that the facilities in the College Theatre have become unsatisfactory for high-powered love-making, and too, there is no expense attached to the steps. Anyway, the blithesome goers never see a picture. — R. F.

WHO IS IT?

Who is the big moment in Rita's life, Percy or Roger? Both are extremely attentive, but the blondy has never made her mind. — W. H. M.

YIDDISH

Kufahl's-Bourbon County flame is back again. This will probably be the last summer that she will see him, because it is rumored that he is going to graduate—unbelievable. — E. S.

GET A MAJOR

It is rumored that an attractive brunette back for the summer is going to major in history under her favorite prof on the strength of a Big "A" she received in the last course she took under him on the front row. — B. L.

So you are one of these men who think the stationery business could not get along without you, remarked the judge.

No your honor, said the clerk. I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find out.

Excused, said the judge.

The College Theatre

The charm and beauty of the Mediterranean setting in "Lets Live Tonight," which shows Friday at the College Theatre, provides an enchanting background for the captivating love story the film unfolds. Co-starring Lilian Harvey, who has never appeared more beautiful, and the suave, continental Tullio Carminati, fresh from his recent triumph in "One Night of Love," "Let's Live Tonight," is a delightful entertainment, handsomely mounted and lavishly produced.

In brief, the story concerns a young American girl, Kay Routledge, vacationing on the Riviera, who falls in love with the handsome Nick Kerry (Tullio Carminati). They enjoy a short but ardorous romance, after which the cynical bachelor is on his way to new conquests. The girl cannot forget him, even after she meets another man who falls deeply in love with her. Nicky returns, a chastened lover, ready to beg forgiveness, only to be discovered that her sweetheart and present finance is his younger brother. Needless to say, the romantic tangle is satisfactorily unraveled in a punch climax.

Friday July 5th, "Hooray For Love."

Inspired by the age-old lure to become a theatrical producer, a young college man crashes Broadway with a bang, in RKO Radio's "Hooray for Love" which features the popular favorites, Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

The light comedy plot is augmented by outstanding musical numbers featuring popular stars of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage. They include Bill Robinson, world's greatest colored tap dancer, Jeni LeGon, colored dancer, Maria Gambarelli, noted European and American ballerina, and Pert Kelton, comedienne.

868 ENROLLED HERE IN JUNE

Highest Summer School Registration In History Of School.

Registration for the first summer term of 1935 surpassed all previous records for the corresponding period of the school year. In the College, 868 were enrolled, whereas only 630 ins passed the Registrar's office this time last year. The Breckinridge Training School reported a total enrollment of 340, an increase of nine over last year.

The housing situation, which was felt acutely during the past spring semester, has been only slightly helped by the decrease. Rooming accommodations in Morehead are still difficult to procure.

Though the tremendous growth of the college in the past year has been attributed to a higher standard for teaching, a corresponding increase in institutions not offering curricula for certification indicates that Morehead's enrollment will main tain a high figure.

ARCTIC EXPLORER DUE TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

tofore unknown Horton River...over 500 miles long. He also named several straits. It was on this expedition that he lived with a tribe of Eskimo deep in the Arctic region. Neither they nor their ancestors had ever seen a white man before, Stefansson declared. He stated that he found a European cast to their features. As a result of this expedition, he wrote "Life with Eskimos," published in 1913.

He is a member of many scientific societies, among them the most prominent are Explorers, Harvard (New York), Athenaeum (London) and the Cosmos (Washington) Clubs.

Among his scientific books are "Friendly Arctic," 1921; "Northward Course of Empire," 1922; "Adventure of Wrangell Island," 1925, and "Standardization of Error," 1927.

SPORT SPLURGES

Free-lancer Alan Gould, nationally known sports writer, certainly took a jolt when Jimmy Braddock stopped Maxie Baer. He had said, "Braddock can win—but how." A writer by the name of McNeil had predicted that the doughty Irishman could whip Baer, if he could hold him in the early rounds. That prediction was so preposterous that every newspaper in the country played it up, but when the fight was over, Mr. McNeil undoubtedly asked for a raise on his ability to pick long shots. Braddock was at 8-to-1 with few takers. Madison Square Garden gamblers dropped a sizeable wad of dough to the few optimistic bettors.

We predict that the chase for the league crown in the College soft ball loop will be the closest seen here since the inauguration of the sport. The Thompson Hall and History teams have good chances of upsetting the Cafeteria's title holders, if Chef Gemmage does not bring in a few ringers. Last year "Caveman" Rice threatened to hire a man by the name of Cunningham to pitch for him, but Chef counteracted with one of Lexington's ablest pitchers, Earl (Sugar) Morris. Rice backed down. A boy by the name of Malone from Grayson has been standing them on their ear the past few days. He has more speed than any pitcher seen here thus far.

We have often thought that a swimming team would be popular at Morehead, and it is probable that a classy aggregation could be developed — if the girls would let the boys have the pool for a short time each day. Berea and Eastern have pools, and dual engagements could be scheduled with them with no trouble.

Robert (Bushhog) Brashear, the stellar footballer from Viper, arrived in town last week to carry a few hours and become eligible. The injury that sidesaddled his game at varsity center last year has to all appearances entirely disappeared. With strong freshman support built around Brashear, Coach Downing should be able to construct a winning team next year.

GIRLS BEGIN TENNIS TOURNEY THIS WEEK

Beginning this week six girls will play in a tennis tournament, sponsored by the physical education department and under the direction of Dalye Allen, one of the participants. Drawings were held and Miss Allen and Carmeleen Evans drew byes, Dorothy Bradwell drew Beatrice Lewis and Ruth Marion Holbrook will play Beatrice Goodwin. The tournament will probably be completed by the end of next week.

EQUALIZATION BILL DEFINITELY KILLED

(Continued From Page One,)

instigation of Superintendent of Public Instruction James H. Richmond when the State Auditor refused payment of the 1930 appropriation of $400,000 on the grounds that it made him liable to impeachment.

The court wrote, "it is apparent that the title of the Act, as well as the body, denies to the teachers in all other county and graded school districts in the Commonwealth the benefit of the appropriation."

The money was appropriated by the 1934 General Assembly to teachers of the following counties: Anderson, Bell, Breathitt, Breckinridge, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Crittenden, Edmonson, Elliott, Graves, Greenup, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Leslie, Letcher, Livingston, Magoffin, Marshall, Martin, McCreary, McLean, Meade, Metcalfe, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Owsley, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Trigg, Wayne, Webster, Whitley and Wolfe.

According to a canvass, conducted here last year, Morehead students would have received approximately $30,000, if the appropriation had been paid.

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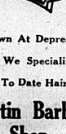

In Town At Depression prices. We Specialize In All Up To Date Hair Cuts
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COACH SCHOOL PREPARATIONS STARTED HERE

COACH G. D. DOWNING

Coach G. D. Downing, above is sending out circulars concerning the proposed coaching school. According to him, a large number of young coaches from the Eastern and Central parts of Kentucky will be here for the school. Many new and ingenious formations and plays are expected to be unfolded by the wizards of the gridiron and hardwood, McMillin and Rupp.

College Movie Shows Four - Star Pictures

During the year, 12 "four-star" pictures have been shown at the College theatre, according to E. V. Hollis, manager of the movie business and head of the department of education.

They are Will Rogers in HANDY ANDY, THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO with Robert Donat, Grace Moore in ONE NIGHT OF LOVE, CHU CHIN CHOW with Anna May Wong, Eddie Cantor in KID MILLIONS, BROADWAY BILL with Warner Baxter, Katherine Hepburn in LITTLE WOMEN, Wallace Beery in THE MIGHTY BARNUM, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in GAY DIVORCEE, Leslie Howard in SCARLET PIMPERNEL, Astaire and Rogers in ROBERTA and Frederic March in THE MISERABLES with Charles Laughton.

Last year, six of the ten best pictures of the year appeared at the College Theatre. Three of the best, not included in the College Theatre list, were shown at the Cozy Theatre, operated by Hartley Hatton. Only one picture of high ranking failed to appear in Morehead.

POWER PLANT CONTRACTS TO BE LET THIS MONTH

(Continued From Page One)

ery in the old power plant could be salvaged, but later estimates indicate that the old materials are inadequate to fill the needs of the new plant. The machinery will be sold.

The Board of Regents announced in the spring that the P. W. A. had been petitioned for another grant approximating $500,000 for the construction of a science building and apartment house for the College, and it is understood that negotiations are underway with the federal officials.

COLLEGE THEATRE
Friday, June 28, 7:30
"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
With the beautiful Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati. A captivating love story with a charming Mediterranean Background.
Shore subjects include a Silly Symphony in Color and another reel in color entitled the Village Blacksmith.
Friday, July 5th.
"HOORAY FOR LOVE"
With Gene Raymond and Anne Sothern.
Tuesday & Wednesday
July 9 and 10th.
"THE INFORMER"
With Victor McLaglen in a stunning action show.

McMillin, Adolph Rupp, Possibly Least Scheduled To Lecture And Demonstrate In Morehead's Coaching School Of August, 5th. Thru 10th.

Morehead State Teachers College will sponsor a basketball and football coaching school here the week of August 5-10, according to Head Coach G. D. Downing, who is arranging the classes.

A. N. (Bo) McMillin, head coach of football at the University of Indiana at Bloomington and former All-American quarterback at Centre College, has consented to conduct classes in the gridiron sport in the school. He was hired last year by Indiana University, and in a single season he raised the Hoosiers from the Big Ten cellar. His most noteworthy feats were victories over Purdue, co-claimant for the Western Conference title, and Temple, later invited to play Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, will be here to teach the hardwood game to young coaches. Coach Rupp is recognized as one of the ablest mentors in the country. His teams at the University have won 84 out of 97 games in the last five years. This past year, his undefeated Wildcats were co-champions of the Southern Conference with Louisiana State. He has developed two All-American centers while at the University, Forrest Sale and Leroy Edwards.

During the week of school, Frank Lane, No. 1 ranking basketball official and No. 2 in football, is expected to visit the camp and lecture on the new rules in both sports. Gayle Mohney, Kentucky alumnus and well known official, is also expected to be here for a day or two.

McMillin and Rupp will spend two hours daily in demonstration work on the field and two hours lecturing in the gym. Varsity and freshman football and basketball men of the College will form the squads for the plays to be demonstrated by the mentors.

A motion picture of the New York Celtics in action will probably be shown to the coaches in the school, Coach Downing stated.

Reservations in the men's dormitory will be made for those enrolled in the school, it was said.

Swimming pool and tennis court privileges will be extended to the students.

GIANT LEAGUE PENNANT GIVEN CAFETERIA TEAM

D. J. (Chef) Gammage's hard-hitting Cafeteria soft ballers won the spring semester championship after a hard fight with Schafer's Orchard and Senff's history department aggregation. A six-foot pennant with appropriate inscriptions was given to the team. It hangs in the rear of the College cafeteria, jealously guarded by Chef, who believes that the giant trophy will have a mate by the end of the season.

5 TEACHERS GRANTED LEAVES FOR SUMMER

(Continued From Page One)

lieved that he is located in Louisville engaged in "affairs of state."

W. D. (Cap) Scroggins, freshman football and basketball mentor and an alumnus to Morehead, will leave early next month for New York City, where he will enroll in Columbia University for advanced work in physical education.

THREE STUDENTS ATTAIN 3.0 FOR SPRING TERM

(Continued From Page One.)

Combs Watkins and Delbert Stevens made 2.7. Students entering at Midsemester who made the same standings were Jessie Lillis, Haskell Johnson, Alvah Rawlings and Doris Womack.

Boggess E. Combs, Brookie Boggs Hazel Grace Buck, Mary Patrick, and Homer Oliver scored 2.6.

Standings of 2.5 were made by Maureen McClure, Thelma Earwood, J. Orel Everman, Katherine Fannin, Clyde Smith, Willie Stapleton, Florence T. Thorougham and Milburn Cooper. Nine weak students making 2.5 were Mildred Pugate and Hattie Shank.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN CURRICULA ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One)

and the math was cut from seven to six hours. The language requirement will be determined by the number of units earned in high school — six hours in some language plus 3 high school units, 2 units plus 9 hours, and twelve hours when one or less units are offered.

The council committee devising the new curricula was composed of the deans of the five state teachers colleges and R. E. Jaggers of the State Department of Education. The deans were W. H. Vaughan, Morehead; F. C. Grice, Western; J. W. Carr, Murray, W. S. Taylor, Kentucky, and W. C. Jones, Eastern.

CHEF'S MEN TAKE TWICE FOR LEAD IN BALL LEAGUE

Business Men Win Impressively In First Start In Loop.

The chase for the soft ball pennant of the first summer semester began officially Monday when the History team upset the Big House by the lop-sided score of 13 to 3. Later the same afternoon, the Cafeteria eked out a 5 to 2 decision over Thompson Hall.

Exhibition games were held on Friday previous to the opening. The Big House team was shut-out 6 to 0 by Joe Lykins, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Thompson Hall. In the second exhibition, the Cafeteria beat the History aggregation, 9 to 5. Fred Malone pitched for the History, Shinkle for Cafeteria. Charlie McClave led the Cooks with a homer, triple and double in three trips to the plate.

On the opening day of the regular season, when the history downed the Big House, Malone held the boarding house boys in hand thru the six with no hits registered against him. In the last frame, loose fielding let the Big House shove three markers.

Miller held Lykins and Thompson Hall in check in the second game on the Monday card, and the Cafeteria scored its second victory of the season 5 to 2.

The Cafeteria added a third victory on Thursday by trouncing Big House, 9 to 5. Shinkle, for the Cafeteria, opposed Greedon.

In their first start of the season, the Business Men shut out Thompson Hall, 2 to 0. Riddle was effective in the pinches for the oldsters, while Lykins, but for poor support, might have had better luck.

Umpires who have been chosen to call the league games are Joe Lane, Lloyd Nolan, Roy Adams and Glenmore Hogge.

On Tuesday, no games were played on account of rain, and Thursday's tilts were postponed due to a Kentucky State Baseball League double-header previously scheduled.

Games will continue until the final week of the term. Rained out games will be made up on Saturdays, it is said.

SCHEDULE OF SOFT BALL GAMES

Announcement of the soft ball schedule for the first semester of summer school was made recently by Coach G. D. Downing. He stated that two games would be played daily when weather permitted and that Saturdays would be used for playing games called off on account of rain.

MONDAY, JUNE 24
Thompson Hall vs. History, 3:30
Cafeteria vs. Big House, 4:45.
TUESDAY, JUNE 25
Cafeteria vs. Big House, 3:30
Thompson Hall vs Business Men, 4.45
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
Business Men vs. Big House, 3:30
History vs. Thompson Hall, 4:45.
THURSDAY, JUNE 27
Thompson Hall vs. Cafeteria, 3:30
Business Men vs. History 4:45
FIRDAY, JUNE 28
History vs. Big House, 3:30
Cafeteria vs. Business Men, 4.45
MONDAY, JULY 1
History vs. Cafeteria, 3:30
Thompson Hall vs. Big House, 4:45
TUESDAY, JULY 2
Business Men vs Big House, 3:30
Cafeteria vs. Thompson Hall, 4:45
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
Thompson Hall vs. Big House, 3:30
History vs. Business Men, 4:45
FRIDAY, JULY 5
Cafeteria vs. Business Men, 3.30
Thompson Hall vs. History, 4:45
MONDAY, JULY 8
History vs. Cafeteria, 3:30
Business Men vs. Big House, 4:45
Games rained out may be played on Satusdays.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cafeteria	2	0	1.000
Business Men	1	0	1.000
History	1	0	1.000
Thompson Hall	0	2	.000
Big House	0	2	.000

A. W. ADKINS, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
Office 159 Main St.
Phone 159

A. F. ELLINGTON
D. D. S.
Phone — 26
Hours — 9-5

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MATHEMATICS REPLACED BY LANGUAGE

36 GIRLS SEE WESTERN AREA

Governor Of Colorado, Denver Mayor Met On Excursion To Pike's Peak.

Thirty-six members of the Niwatori Club and chaperones spent nine days, June 1-9, touring western states in a Greyhound bus. Denver, Colo., and Pike's Peak were visited by the girls, and they were presented with a "key to the city" by the mayor of Denver. Colorado's Governor Johnson left his office long enough to welcome the Kentuckians to the state.

The party, en route to Colorado, was forced to detour into Nebraska because of floods and tornados in the Missouri-Kansas area. The deep snow on Pike's Peak was braved by the girls who rented heavy clothing for the climb into the Rockies at Monoton—their headquarters.

Those making the trip were Essie Robinson, assistant dean of women; Mrs. A. B. McKinney, Mrs. J. D. Falls, Betty Stephens, Wanda Fearis, Mary J. Cooper, Mary Clay Ledford, Chalmer Thacker, Mary McChafferty, Beryl Glenn, Mahalia Douglas, Mildred and Agnes Dupuy, Nellie and Alma Pigman, Euretta Hammonds, Mennie Wallen, Effie Morgan, Nora Revis, Maude Snowden, Ola Stewart, Mae Burke, Esther Thomas, Lillian Straughan, Verna Polly, Gladys Draughan, Rebecca Patton, Mary Sue Riggs, Myrtle Buchanan, Opal Borders, Marguerite Bishop, Olive Davis, Hazel Esham, Kitty Harris, Nell Hays and Maureen McClure.

ANSWERED IN KIND

"Why do you wave your hand when you want the train to start?" asked the inquisitive woman of the train guard.

"Oh," replied the tormented man, "when I wave my hand it means to get the blazes out of here."

POET

DR. UTOE NOE

150-Page Book To Contain 75 Poems Selected From 4 Books Published.

"The Valley of Parnassus," the last book of poetry by the genial Irish Poet, Dr. J. T. C. (Cotton) Noe, professor emeritus from the University of Kentucky, will appear in July. It will contain 75 poems selected from the four volumes already published by the Kentuckian. According to Dr. Noe the edition will be limited to a few hundred copies.

Some one heard his answer and warned him that the woman was the wife of a director. "Gee whiz!" exclaimed the guard, "I'd better apologize." He paused at the woman's seat and began an apology.

She didn't say anything. She just waved her hand.

PLAY TROUPE HERE JULY 1

Bergman Players To Present Drama Again This Year; Crowd Expected.

The Bergman Players, directed by Gene Bergman and featuring his wife in dual roles, will appear here Monday, July 1, in a play. The production has not been announced as yet.

Anita Tully Bergman, wife of the director, was seen here last year when the troupe played "The Cinderella Man." At that time she enjoyed two separate parts in the performance. She played for many years on Broadway with success.

A packed house greeted last year's appearance of the Bergman Players, and according to reports from the booking agents, the cast has been strengthened for the summer tour.

RECEPTION DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

Dr. and Mrs. John Howard Payne's reception for faculty and students was held Monday night in the gymnasium. Attendance was good. The King's Jester's orchestra played for the dance that followed the usual hand-shaking of students with members of the administration and faculty.

EVANS-HINTON

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Eliene Sidney Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr., to Wood Hinton son of Mrs. E. P. Blair. The wedding took place at the Methodist Church of Maysville, April 22. Mrs. Hinton is a former student of the College.

"I'll be frank with you," said Percy Caudill when the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I ever kissed."

"And I'll be frank with you," she replied. "You have a lot to learn."

CYCLIST PERFORMS FOR EAGLE'S NEST CROWD LAST WEEK

Last week Morehead witnessed a rare sight for this day and age, a bicyclist stopped here en route to his home in New Jersey from California. He pulled up in front of the Eagle's Nest at approximately 9:30 p. m. and requested Morgan Clayton to allow him to wash dishes for a meal. Feeling extraordinarily sympathetic, "Chin" offered him a 50 cent meal gratis.

After eating heartily, the bronze cyclist "opened up" with a French harp and a pair of "bones." In less than ten minutes the side walk was lined and even Police Chief John Adams was loath to enforce the ordinance against loitering. After the hat had been passed several times the "show" was broken up and the 22 year old New Englander mounted his Iver Johnson bicycle, which was loaded to the guards with a camping outfit. The surplus load on the wheel was estimated in the neighborhood of 150 pounds.

Despite the heavy load on his wheel, the boy had been able to average approximately 50 miles per day since leaving the western coast. With the exception of tire and financial difficulties, the trip had been uneventful, he said. He displayed numerous newspaper "clippings" attesting to the fact that he had performed on the harp and "bones" before Kiwanis, Rotary Lions, and Women's Clubs.

Students Told How To Obtain Certificates

Due to the confusion among the applicants for teachers' certificates, Dorn W. H. Vaughan has compiled the steps necessary to be taken in order to obtain the State Board of Education's approval of teaching qualifications.

After the hours, as provided for by the state board, have been achieved, the applicant is directed to:

1. Write to Director of Certification A. P. Taylor, Frankfort, Ky., requesting an application blank and a transfer-of-credit blank.

2. When the application blank is received, the parts should be filled out, and the character recommendation attested by a school official. Then the blank should be returned to Mr. Taylor.

3. The transfer-of-credit blank should be taken to the Registrar, Mary Page Milton, and a transcript of credits will be sent to Frankfort from that office.

4. Then wait until Mr. Taylor's notification has been received. If the blanks have been approved, the certification officer will direct the applicant to send the certificate fee directly to him, and the desired certificate will be mailed promptly to the candidate.

HUDSON TO SAIL FOR EUROPE NEXT MONTH

(Continued From Page One)

the famous "leaning tower," Campo Santo and the cathedral.

In Rome, Mr. Hudson will see the Vatican, St. Peter's and view the Roman Forum. His next stop will be in Florence, where he will spend nearly a week studying Florentine art at close hand. Art galleries, museums cathedrals and the tombs of the Medici are the chief attractions in the Italian city.

Pausing at Ravenna, he will see the Byzantine mosaics, and near Milan he will see Leonardo da Vinci's celebrated mural, "The Last Supper." The painting was partly destroyed by Napoleon early in the Nineteenth Century.

Mr. Hudson will travel to Lausanne in Switzerland, via the scene of the Danubian Conference—Strasa. He will then return to Havre.

DR. H. L. WILSON
Dentist
Phone 140, Morehead, Ky

Two 24-Hour Majors Or A Major And Two 18-Hour Minors Passed For New Certificates' Requirements

For Provisional Elementary Certificate

(Two Year Curriculum)

EDUCATION	
Education or general psychology	3
Fundamentals of elem. education	4
Supervised student teaching	3
Elective course in education	3
ENGLISH	
Oral and written composition	6
English or American literature or survey of literature	3
Children's literature	3
SOCIAL SCIENCE	
Amer. history and citizenship (integrated)	6
or Amer. history	3
and citizenship	3
or history of civilization	6
Principles of geography	3
Public school music	2
Public school art	2
Teachers arithmetic	3
Public hygiene and sanitation	2
SCIENCE	
(Biology, chemistry, geology, physics general science)	5
Physical education	2
General agriculture or industrial arts or Home and social problems or Rural social	2
Economy or principles of sociology	2
Elective	12
TOTAL	64

For Standard Elementary Certificate

(Four-Year Curriculum)

EDUCATION	
General or educational psychology	3
Fundamentals of elem. education	4
Student teaching	6
Educational measurements	2
Child psychology	3
Teaching of reading	3
Elective in elem. education	9
ENGLISH	
Oral and written composition	6
Amer. or English lit. or survey of literature	3
Children's literature	3
Elective	3
SCIENCE	
(Biology, chemistry, physics, geology general science)	12
SOCIAL SCIENCE	
Amer. hist. and govt. or hist. of civilization	6
Prin. of sociology or rural social econ.	3
Hist. govt. sociology and econ.	6
Teachers arithmetic	3
ART	
Public school art	2
Elective	2
MUSIC	
Public school music	2
Elective	2
Pub. sch. hygiene and sanitation	2
Physical education	2
GEOGRAPHY	
Principles of geography	3
Elective	3
Elective	25
TOTAL	128

Provisional Administration Supervision

The provisional certificate in administration and supervision will be issued to any person who has completed a four year curriculum leading to the provisional high school certificate or the standard elementary certificate and who has had the following professional courses:

Administration and supervision	6
Elementary education	6
Student teaching	6
Secondary education	6

For Provisional High School Certificate

(Four-Year Curriculum)

Major and minor requirements: each curriculum must include two majors, exclusive of education, of at least 24 semester hours or a major of 24 semester hours and two minors of 18 semester hours each.

Minimum departmental requirements

EDUCATION	
Student teaching	3
(At least three hours of which must be done in the secondary school)	
Phychology or educational psychology	3
Electives from the following subjects	6
(At least two subjects must be taken from this list)	
Tests and measurements in secondary school	
Extra curricular activities in secondary school	
The junior high school Guidance in the secondary school	
History and philosophy of education High school organization	
High school administration Adolescent Psychology	
ENGLISH	12
SCIENCE	
(Physics, chemistry, geology, biology, general science)	12
Health	2
SOCIAL SCIENCE	
(History, government, sociology, economics)	12
Mathematics or	6
Foreign language	6 to 12
Elective	60 to 66
TOTAL	128

Special curricula will be offered in agriculture, home econ. music. If three units or more of a foreign language are offered for admission, six semester hours in the same language will be required; if two units of a foreign language are offered for admission, nine semester hours in the same language will be required; if one unit or less of a foreign language is offered for admission, twelve semester hours in the same language will be required.

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